Evening Telegraph

OFFICE No. 108 S. THIRD STREET. Price THANK CLAUS PAR COPY, or EDUCALES CHAYS PAR Wast, sayable to the Carrier, and maded to Subscribers out of the City at Wiss Dots Ass Pen Associa; Ove Dots As out of the twy at the condition of the period ordered.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. A liberal arrangement made for extended insertions.

Owing to the great focuses in the Circulation of Tallysicho Tananares, compelling up to be no proof at a safe hear, we streamly required that a deverticement as a banded in as soon as 16 belock, if possible, to seem as the receipt in the or our estimate.

THESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1861.

THE WAR NEWS,

We may be startled at any time with most important news from General GBANT's two grand armies now in Eastern Virginia. Although matters have remained quiet in that region for some time past, yet we have every evidence that neither the army nor may commanders have been idle. General GRANT has reinforced his armies with every available man at the disposal of the Government in the Northern States, and Admiral Pontun has collected a fleet about City Point that must act an important part in the coming drama It will not be long before another attempt will be made to force General Line to deliver battle. This attempt will consist of a series of movements which will be planned and executed in a supemanner, and will be persovered in until some decisive result is reached. We cannot doubt that a direct attack will be made upon Richmond by the Army of the James-PORTRE'S squadron co-operating. At the same time the Danville railroad must be seized, and LEE, cut off from his only remaining line of supply and retreat, will be finally forced to leave his works and engage in a struggle for the very existence of his army and the "Confederacy." Of this blow the Rebels evince a deep-seated fear. They are aware of the great issues at stake, and while they contemplate General GRANT's previous successes and his proverbial indomitability, they naturally grow anxious for a prospect of deliverance, which does not now present itself from any point of the compass.

The squadron of war vessels which is supposed to form an expedition against Wilmington, North Carolina, still remains at its readezvous in Hampton Roads,

General Sheridan has fallen back with his army from Cedar creek to Kernstown, a point about four miles south of Winchester. Tals movement has had the effect of inducing the Robel cavalry, under Lomax, W. H. F. Lee and others, to follow SHEHIDAN, get entrapped by Torbert and Custer, and get soundly thrashed. EARLY does not seem to have been confident enough to follow with his infantry Would it had been so, for then we should have had the third victory of Fisher's Hill to chronicle. Shenidan is now about to execute a great movement, which, while it will be effective in its immediate results, will prove an important diversion in favor of the advancof the Armies of the Potomac and James.

General Sherman has been reinforced by 70,000 men, and his army is now larger than ever before. A fine cavalry corps has been improvised, and goes with him, under Kil-PATRICK, ROUSSEAU, GARRARD, and preceding the advance of the main army General BHERMAN is moving no doubt to capture Griffin, Macon, Milledgeand Hoop, now operating in Alabama and Tennessee, and enable General THOMAS, with two corps of infantry and cavalry, to use it up leisurely during the winter. This end has no doubt already been secured virtually, and we have no doubt that SHERMAN Is released with his main army to operate against such rabble as may be commanded by FORREST, RODDY, CLEBURNE, HARDEE, IVERSON, and COBB. This chaff will soon be blown out of existence by the irresistible SHEBMAN, and we may look for victories in the Southwest that will cheer our hearts. General A. J. SMITH with his veteran division, and the gallant General Mower with his command, are both in Western Tennessee again, under the orders of General GEORGE H. THOMAS.

General STERLING PRICE has retreated into Southwestern Arkansas with the rempants of his army, minus the two men who alone secured partial success at times for the "Cresar of the South"-MARMADUKE and CABELL. Generals STEELE and THAYER are harassing Parce in his retreat; and the gallant and useful General E. R. S. CANBY has just been mortally wounded in attempting to reach the front, to direct operations against him in person.

WAR A CIVILIZER. The horror of war, the agony of strife are sounds so familiar to American ears, that our people are almost convinced that no blessings ever followed in the path of Mars, They point to the down-trodden crops; to the tarmhouse in ashes; to the long rows of unmarked graves; and closing their eyes to all the advantages attendant on its course, they curse the existence of war, and hold it a judgment on a nation sent from Heaven. Yet history clearly announces the somewhat asconishing principle, that every great advancement made by man has been caused by the agency of war. The march of civilization is a series of successive revolutions, and the sword is the

lever by which every revolution is effected.

Immediately after the destruction of the Western Roman Empire, all intellectual light appeared to disappear entirely from the face of distracted Europe, force succeeded Intelligence, and matter became the instrument of government in place of mind, How was it that the equilibrium was restored, and the retarded wheels of progress allowed again to revolve? Was it by peaceful means that the lethargy of a continent was thrown off? History demonstrates otherwise. To the feudal system, its wars and its chivalric enterprises, we owe our present civilization. It was amid the most frightful convulsions that government was reformed, and society reasserted its powers. To the Crusaders belong this high honor, a more glorious renown than that achieved by England's Hon-hearted king. The Reformation was effected by war, 'The official acknowledgment of British freedom was extracted from unwilling monarchy by the power of the sword, and the liberty which blesses our own land was achieved only examples of the advantages of strife, may we

ages all eyests tended towards one great prin-

actions which have startled mankind all draw the world more and more under the influence of the grand attraction—universal freedom. Our own war is only another means of appreaching the great end. The sword has cut the fetters of the stane. The mild force of the law was powerless to interfere with the crime. The strong arm of war has broken through the well-planned defenses, swam the meat, scaled the wall, mounted the parapet, and unfuried the banner of freedom from the tower so long dedicated to the black flag of

slavery. The position is ours. The battle is fought, and the victory of principle over prejudice is won. Whatever may be the issue of the strife, slavery is dead, dead beyond all hope of resurrection. It never had any solf-sustaining power, and when the ald of its votaries is removed, it falls a dead mass, and crumbles beneath its own oppressive weight. The victory of principle is achieved-we must now win

the victory of expediency. Again-in other respects has war proved a most valuable assistant to progress. It has developed in man the nobler sentiments of the heart. Patriotism, which has for years laid latent in the breasts of the American people, is now kindled up into a fiving flame. By the inventive genius of mind the baser passions, which have always been the concomitants of war, have been removed from the scene of conflict. No longer does man meet man in hand-to-hand sonflict-no more do couples fight until one falls to rise no more. At the distance of miles stand the contending foes, and by the irou messenger they send death into each other's ranks. The baser part of our nature is left undisturbed, but patriotism, loyalty, and berole devotion to country are developed.

Again-science has advanced more rapidly in war than at any previous epoch in our history. The law of equilibrium which rules the universe has decreed that whenever a want is felt by a nation, the means of gratifying that want will arise. During war the need for lmproved weapons has increased to a frightful extent. The demand has been met. Estcsson has improved and perfected naval science, while military need has been met by the inventive genius of BERDAN, who has recently presented to the American nation the finest rifle known to mankind.

There is a dark side to every picture, and upon that side of war our people are too much addicted to looking. It has its redeeming qualities, and in a short time we will reap the fruits of to-day's sowing and have a pleutiful harvest of prosperity and happiness. After the shadow comes the morning, and the darkest time is just before the day. The watchmen on the nation's bulwarks can cry ost, "The night is far spent, the day is at hand."

"GEORGIA." The leader of to-day's issue of our ably conducted contemporary, the Press, in speaking of the recent message of Governor Brown, of Georgia, remarks:-"Mr. Bnown lays down as a principle that every State of the Confederacy has a right to negotiate for itself. From the very nature of the Rebel compact, this must be an admitted truth; for nothing is clearer than that the Rebellion is based upon the right of secession and State sovereignty.'

In this our friend errs. The original doctrine of secession was defended on the basis that such a right was reserved in the formation of the United States Govern-WILDER, which must do good service in ment. That the Union thus formed was not permanent, but could be dissolved at the option of any State. But in the formation of a new social system, the leading Rebels were ville, and Andersonville, in Georgia, and men of far too much intellectual ability and mational joke, and every consideration which to destroy the various rallroads that deep penetration not to see that the same doctraverse that State, so as to completely trine would react on themselves, and cause Strong as we are, and embosomed with re-They, therefore, placed beyond doubt the per-

manent character of the compact. We give the preamble entire:-

"We, the people of the Confederate States, each State acting in its sovereign and independent character, in order to form a resustance." Federal Government, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, invoking the favor and guidance of Almighty God, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Confed-

The emphatic use of the word permanent settles all doubts on the subject of the right of a State to secede therefrom. If the States had right to make such a compact, to secede therefrom is a counter-rebellion, and directly antagonistic to the actions of the so-called "Confederate Government." The recent declaration of Governor Brown is, therefore, a virtual absolving of himself from the authority of the Rebel General Government.

We anxiously await further developments.

IRON-CLADS AND FIRE-ARMS.

If, according to the primitive idea, the principle of wariare is the greatest destruction of the greatest number, it should seem that the new munitions and appliances of the age are bent upon conducing to so humane a result. The improvements in iron-clads and fire-arms are altering the character of war, and are objects of competition through the length and breadth of the world. The launch of the iron-clad monitor Camanche, yesterday, at San Francisco, California, is an event which will hold a permanent place in the page of history. About one year ago, November 11, 1863, the Camanche arrived at San Francisco in the ship Aquilla. Her extreme length over armor is two hundred feet; she has one 15-inch guns.

for apprehension with reference to the Dictetor. He makes the statement emphatically that there has been no guess-work or miscalculation about the draft of water of the ocean shaken off. monitors. In regard to the proper immersion or fighting trim of an iron-clad which, like the Dictator, is intended to meet foreign ironclads at sea, he remarks:-" It is no longer the "68-pounder that will be encountered, but projectlies which will put the side-armor of the Dicteror, heavy as it is, to a severe trial. It will be well, therefore, to keep this side armor well under water, more particu-Inrly since rolling, to a certain extent, must always be looked for. The great buoyancy of the Dictator at her present draft, via., sixty-two thousand pounds to the inch, is an Important feature connected with the ques-

tion of immersion." At Flatbush, Long Island, on Saturday has, a meeting took place, whose object was to test the relative merits of the best small arms in use at the present time. The American and British services were represented, and the small arms were tried at long and short range through the blood of her patriot sons. All The result of this contest was the triumph of history teems with the one grand principle of the American carbine and rifle. The American advancement through war; and with such | gun was far shead of all competitors. Throughout the whole competition it was victorious not take heart and look for the assurtion of The party was composed of both British and some great doctrine in our civil war? For American officers, and the fact was folly demonstrated that the American carbine and ciple-order. For the last two centuries the rife beat the world.

Jour Laucu, the Illustrator of the London Pietch, and one of the most genuine humorlate that ever fived, died at seven o'clock on Saturday evening, October 29. He was born in London, in 1817, and was educated at the Charter House. Leaving school, he studied medicine, but soon discovered that he was not cut out for that profession. In August, 1841 his first sketch, "Foreign Affairs," appeared in Punch. From that time forward the history of Prouch embraces the history of John LEECH's professional career. Besides his labors in Punch, he is well known through his efforts in almanaes, and books of romance, poetry, and travel. His pictures of social and foreign life are photographs of the moment. They are as true as the naked touches of the sun could have made them, for they are the truthful portraits of genlus. His immense versatility was only equalled by his incessant industry. Happy in everything he attempted, his labors for the past years form a vast collection, instinct with genius and provocative of profound admiration. Consecrated to the Judicrous, as much of his Jabors were, ha excelled also in that which was simply and entirely beautiful. Apropos of the incessant torment this famous illustrator of Punch suffered from street noises, we append a feeling letter by the wit, Mank Lemon:-

Pusco Orrica, 85 Fleet street, May 23, 1864 .tr. I venure upon what might possibly be obsidered an impertinence, were not the sub-ct of my note of public interest.

I am so greatly interested in the success of y ur preasure for the regulation of street must hands by putting you in possession of some facts within my knowledge. I formerly lived in Gordon street, Gordon Square, but was com-pelled to quit London to escape the distressing consequences of street music, although Gordon direct was comparatively a quiet locality. A dear friend of mine, and one to whom the public has been indebted for more than twenty, years for weekly supplies of innocentar amsterned, and whose name will find a place in the future history of art, has not been so fortunate. He lived in Branswick Square, and remained there until the nervous system was an seriously affected by the continual disturbance to which he was subjected while at work that he was he was subjected while at work that he was compelled to abandon a most desirable home, and teck a refrect at Kensington. After ex-pending considerable sum to make his present residence convenient for his art work—placing residence convenient for his art work—playing double windows to the front of his house, &c., he is again driven from his home by the emission of street bands and organizations. The effect upon his health, produced—on my honor, by the causes I have mamed—in see serious that he is forbidden to take home exercise, or include in fast walking, as a palphintion of the heart has been produced, a form of anging pectarri, I believe, and his friends are anxiously concerned for his safety. He is ordered to Homburg, and I know that the exparriation will entail a loss of nearly £50 a week upon him just at present. I am sure I need not withhold from you the name of this poor geniteman. It is Mr. John Lanch.

"If those gentlemen who laugh at complaints such as this letter contains, were to know what are the natural populities of constant brainwork, they would not encourage such unnecess."

are the natural possibles of constant brain-work, they would not encourage such unneces-sary inflictions as street music entails upon come of the benefactors of their age. Such men are the last to interfere with the enjoyments of their poores fellow laborers; but they claim to be allowed to pursue their callings in peace, and to have the comfort of their homes accurred to them. All they ask is to have the same in-mainty from the appropriate of street music as munity from the annoyances of street music as the rest of the community have from dustmen's bells, post-horns, and other unnecessary disturb-ances. The objection to street noises is not a matter of tasse. It involves the progress of honest labor and the avoidance of great men-

Apologizing for the liberty I have taken, Believe me yours, faithfully,

"M. T. Bass, Esq., M. P." "MARK LEMON.

DYING IN DEBT.

The subject of the public debt is often spoken of with a lightness which borders upon levity, and a blind confidence in the future which partakes of inconsideratness. With some the national debt is treated as a swells it bandied about in playful badinage. isolate the army of Generals Beaumegann | the destruction of their newly reared fabric. | sources which, from time to time, develop new roads to wealth, the fact of being in debt is not a circumstance to rejoice over. Whatever may be our convictions in regard to the cause or causelessness of much of it, whatever may be the prejudices we have imbibed from the knowledge of much that is unfair or underhanded having assisted to enlarge it, we are bound to consider the conditions under which the rising generation will come into an immense possession of public deb . With some men war is merely one way of making money just as money is one means of making war They are mercantile sophists unequaffed in the art of arguing money into their pockets. The man of thought and honesty, however, will reflect seriously upon the consequences of so large a public debt. However himself or his business may be affected by the war, he will remember the immense scale on which the Union is constructed, and remember that the national debt is not disproportionate considering all the circumstances under which it has accumulated.

But to predict that the successive generations which are to illustrate to the world what the highest degree of national prosperity is, are to die off with an immense debt overhanging them, is to contradict those convictions which, as citizens of the United States, we have so long and so deeply cherished. Peace will restore the wealthy crops, of whose riches we are now deprived. Not only will all the old resources of the country on which we have so long depended be wrought to the extent of their capacity, if they indeed be exhaustible, but new ones will be discovered, and be applied with all the ingenulty and energy which characterize us.

The tax-gatherer is an official whom few love in his official capacity, and yet he is one of turret, and carries a battery of two improved the most useful visitors we have in these necessitous and tax-paying times. Taxation did In a letter in the New York Times, Captain | not begin with the war, but it is helping to Engesson deales that there are any grounds | end it. Without an undue confidence in ourselves, we may look eximly to the future, and be embarassed by no alarms as to the national debt being an incubus which never can be

> MARRIED. PLETCHER-GUNNER.-On the 18th instant, by the Rev. Fr. Westburne, rector of Trinkly Charon, CROTON FLETCHER, Esq. of Westburgton, B. U., to Miss EM-NA CUNNER, st Philadelphia

DIED.

OMIX -On Sunday, Nevember 11, 188) Mir. Ma-1 A CONET, complete of the lake David and mach i relative and income or the family one howest of the control from her the residence, No. of the control of violate or all the control of the control of violate or all the control of the control of the control of violate or all the control of the 1272.—On Monnay, November 19th, of disease control in the army William KENNAHD, the oldess of Heavy M. and Lydia Ann Hona, good an verseepy of Company K. Second Pennsylvania Reserve cris.
The relatives and friends or the family, members of rendered and soldiers in the crt, also the maintenance and soldiers in the crt, also the maintenance from the franklin English Courses; and the Che internal from taken the internal from tather's mendelson, No. 410 Marrors where the Welder attenance at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Calvery that Charch.

ENNEY-OR OR INCHES BORNEY, WILLIAM DESCRIPT, no file year of his age.

The first level and train (White of the family, and the
mass of Montgomery Lodge, Se. D. A. V. M., are lya in altered that investig, these first an autice from his
presidence, his law investigation filed, in Westersday,
files historical levels p. M. forement at Wood.

TAYLOR. - On the 14th Indiant, Mrs. JANE TAYLOR, The year of her age published the family are respectfully at a fitned the trained, from her arts residence, homeometry street, on Wednesday metrics, the 10th

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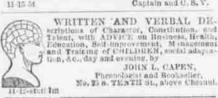
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Louis enem, one and all, and convince populative beforeing there have, that it is wall worth to your overlate to prove the convince of Williams at the Charp More of Williams (AMI JOJEERISTADITER, No. 100 M. SCHILLE WILLIAMS JOJEERISTADITE

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DONNA ANNA. Madone BELTIFA. JOHANNEN DONSA LAVIRA MARIE FREDZE'S DON GITANID LASSANG HUMBER OF THE MARIE PREDZE'S DON GITANID TO THE SAME HOUSE MARIE TO SAME WAS ASSOCIATED TO THE ACCIDENT HOUSE WHICH COME AND REALISE THE ANGLES. HOUSE MARIE THAT ADDRESS HE SAME THE SAME HOUSE MARIE AND THE SAME HOUSE MARIE THE ADDRESS HE SAME TO ME SAME HOUSE MARIE AND THE SAME HOUSE HOUSE

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Tionio Bola (n). Recouse.
(h). Estale de Geneerf.
Cauntette, No. 3, in O miles. Subscription list for the season of twenty-five Matiness is at the Minister Store of Mr.J. E. Gould, Seventh and Chosant street, where emparations for public or private performances, in or out of town can be made for the services of the C. th. of the Con.

also Tation, to be load only at the door, FIRY
II-11-47

CAVE YOUR FUELA

COAL AT HALF PRICE.

No. US S. FIFTH STREET, On CHARLES B. BAKER, Agent, will consider them of the utility, courted, and econ

of Litowoods Metallie Weather Strips and Window Bands. These Strips rotally execute Cold. Wind, Roto, Sunw. and eat from the cravices around Doors and Windows, and

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE COURT AND COUNTY OF FIHLAR LIPSUA.

LARRIED PURDON SY, JOHN L. WILSON.

The Additor spirated to report a derivation of the found produced to the shaper's sale mades he above were or all fact certain for or piece of spirand-ratio Lie fines-story street intermediate the show experience of the street of all fact certain for or piece of spirand-ratio Lie fines-story street intermediate the street of the street of

LATEST.

WOOD & CARY,

No. 796 CHESNUT STREET.

LADIES' AND MISSES' HATS, ALL BHAPES, HEST STYLES, LOWEST PRICES.

"NEW CONTINENTAL HAT."

BONNETS

UNION LEAGUE. MODERATE PRICES.

P. H .- DLD VELVET BONNETS made over. Felt Hate

WOOD & CARY. No. 725 CHESNUT STURET.

WANTS. WANTED, A SMALL FURNISHED Englishme with convenion we of fire, within two or three courses of Third and Chownel. Address A.F., "Sweath Tourseaph" Office. A PARTNER WANTED, WITH A CAPI-tal of from \$3000 to \$5000, in a sure and increative outless. Address M. D. at 13ds office.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED, IN west Walnut, or Locust, or Arch, or Chesuat street. Mix west Walmit, or Locust, or Arch, or Chesnut sired oldress "Furnished House," at this office. 10-5 TOHN W. SIMES & SON'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL

IS THE MOST EFFECTUAL REMEDT FOR SUPPLE INFLUENZA, PAIN IN THE BREAST, and INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

Prepared by JOHN W. SIMES, Jr., Chemist, TWENTY SECOND AND MARKET STREETS. For sale by all Druggists and Storoksepers. 11-19tothals

STOVES! STOVES! SELLING OFF. SELLING OFF. SELLING OFF. Entire Stock of Stover.

SHIVER'S GAS CONSUMING STOVES. There superior stoves are well known, we are selling them off very low, at manufacturers prices. Also diffuel 1BO'S OVER STOVES, 30 per cont. lover than regular prices, at M.KNIGHT'S.

11-15-121 FIFTEENTH AND MARKET STREETS. HOME ON A FURLOUGH. Unit ON A PURLOUGH.—
This beautiful seed engraving, painted by Schunnnd charaved by Seriam, is having an immense sale,
is considered by all who have seen it as one of the
st openmous of unraving ever youten out in this

EVERY SOLDIER'S FAMILY SHOULD HAVE A EVERY LOYAL HOUSEHOLD SHOULD HAVE A In fact, every family who has a failer, husband, or on hartling for his country, will appreciate and should been

Home On A FFRLOUGH.

It will always be a beautiful memorial of the auxious days and years of rebellen and war.
This eigraving is said exclusively by Agents.
DisableD BOLDIERS
and others will find this the most pleasant and preditable agency they can undertake. We give exclusive territory, and will give particulars of agency on application.
We print thus plate on a 19 by 24 sheet, suitable for framing, and will seve the hold a specimencopy by mail, free, our receipt of the price, \$250, which is about one half the price usually charged for engravings of this character. For particulars, address

READLEY & CO. No. 66 N. FOURTH Sixuet, Philadelphia. 11 12stutblm

SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE

\$162,705 00 Premiums on Policies not marked off, Nov. 1, 1863.....

Premiums marked off as earned from November 1, 1855 to October 31, 1864 :--On Marme and Inland Risks... \$416,204 73 On Fire Blaks.... 120,556 75 Intorest during same period-Salvages, 60, 75,522 60

Losses, Expenses, &c., during the year as above-turine and Inland Kavigation 2214,221 Losses. \$212,225 Tre Losses 9,685 82 attern Premiums 22,264 98 conversions 22,264 98 29,294 98 42,619 28 19,064 98 3,880 13

*This is exclusive of the amount reserved for taxos of irritends and profits.

ASALTS OF THE COMPANY,
Nevember 1, 1864. ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, Seveniber 1, 1894. \$100,000 United States Five Per Cent. Loan, 1871. 111,000 United States Six Per Cent. Loan, 1861. 75,000 United States Six Per Cent. Loan, 180,000 State of Pennsylvania, Pive Per Cent. Loan, 54,000 State of Pennsylvania, Pive Per Cent. Loan, 148,215 00

130,850 City of Phinodelphia, Str. Per Cent. \$22,850 ST 10,000 Pennsylvania Radirosal, let Mortrage, Six Per Cent. Bonds. 50,000 Pennsylvania Radrosal, 20 Mortrage, \$15,000 300 shares atom Germantows time Company, principal and inferest guaranteed by the City of Phila-elphia. 6.500 Ed. States Stock Pennsylvania 8.600 100 Shares Stock North Pennsylvania 9.600 100 Shares Stock North Pennsyl-10.600 United States Treasury Certifi-cates of Judobathesa. 30,600 State of Tennessee Plus Per Cent. 3,550,00

125,700 Luans on Bond and Morsgage, amply scatted......

amply Scalled.

State Value
Real Estate
hills receivable for Insurance made.
Halmess due at Agencies Prominus
on Marine Politics, Accused fuferest, and other debts due the
Company
Scrip and Stock of Sandry Insurance
and other Companies, \$1921 or,
Estimated Value
Last of deposit will L. S.
Covernment, subject s
sell case Call. \$100,000
(mail religion. \$100,000
(mail r

En extinitate of gradia insued union will. By the Act of corporation, "no prelimente shall bene unione victure intention prant and the declaration of the deviation carried in a cylinder." Chownia C. Hand, Jahn C. Barti, Stockin A. Swider, Choppings Canading-olin R. Perryses, Stems Tyannish, Jensey C. Black, Jr., Jones C. Hash, William C. Ledwig, Sweath H. Bell, Joney G. Lelper, Howh Chile.

DIRECTORS.
Bennel E. Stokes.
S. F. Petistan,
Henry Shan
William is Boulton,
Edward Shartington,
H. Jones Hookes,
James H. Morarinaton,
James H. Morarinaton,
John P. Ferre,
Spencer McDwine,
John B. Bengle, Frithurg,
A. E. Benger,
C. Da

Hanny Lynnyan, Secretary.

(F) CELEBRATION

UNION VICTORY.

A GRAND DISPLAY

FIREWORKS.

BY ORDER OF THE

WILL TARK PLACE

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

BROAD STREET,

BETWEEN CHESNUT AND MARKET STS. THE UNION LEAGUE WILL CELE-

RELLAST LLUMISATION WITH COLORED I.A RIPLICART HARMS ATTON WITH COLORED FILES.

2. PYING GEM.—This beautiful places opens with a revolving centre of carmine, emerals, and purple, introduce into a partition jum of retires and supplicies, in STAR OF ACTION OF STAR OF STAR

The control of the co

full flaure, declinated respectfully in our brave volunteers, deplays in its rich echibinations one of the most beautful jurier in the art of pyrotechny.

11. PERSIAN ROSE.—This most chaste and glowing gure in its beauty and brilliancy surpasses all description. It is most respectfully dedicated to the ladics of the flaton. From a small revolving centre of crimson, purples and gold, it will unfold the a most gorgeous flaure—the and gold, it will turous the a transport of the face of Fernand Diamonds.—This most superb figure for memories with a changing centre of violet, purple, and gold, suddenly being transformed into a magnificent game of roses and diamonds.

In SUN OF FREEDOM.—This rich and britism figure with a bright wheel of regeonal lessanting. ommonecs with a bright wheel of rayonant lossamine and Chinese mutating into a resplendent sam, intersected the robies, emeralds, and fixed stars. The whole star

with robies, emeralds, and fixed stars. The whole surrounded with conscious of sparking brilliancy.

A UNION LEAGUE.—This beautiful fluid in respectfully dedicated to the members of the Union League of
fully dedicated to the members of the Union League of
fully dedicated to the members of the Union League of
fully desirated to the members of the Union League of
denty changing into a large national shield, enclosed
with the words "Union League," in letters of silver free.

15. The whole ending with one of the strandest effects
ever proclated in Philadelphia. It is designed in commitmentation of the great political Union victory. In the
contre of the guars will appear the Goddess of Liberty,
jointing up to the eagle bearing sloft the Amarican flag,
which in its talons it holds a larred wreath, within which
will appear the letters "Union" in siver tire, bonasti the
fluir of Liberty the werd "Victory" will also be sent; the
fluirs of Liberty the werd "Victory" will also be sent; the
fluirs, serpental pots, isombabelles, and every device of
gyrotechay, the whole producing one of the most grand
had theilling effects ever yet attempted in this or and
cother effects of the Union.

11-15-28

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, TREASCREE'S DEPARTMENT,
PRILABELETIA, November 2, 1964.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a senseannual dividend of FIVE PER CENT, on the Copplat
Brock of the Contently, clear of National and State taxes,
pay able on and after light limi.
Powers of Attorney for collection of dividends can be ha
on application at the office of the Company, No. 288 8
THIRD Breet.

II-4-im Treasurer.

BUTTONEND NOTICE.

PINTHUM. 4th November 1864.

ROSS OIL COMPANY. Capital \$100.000 Shares \$1.00 sanh. The Directors have this slay declared their second mouthly dividend of THIRE TER CENT. on the Capital Stock for the month of October, out of the profits of the Oil produced. Philadelphia rubscribers will be used at the oil of McCOTCHEON & COLLINS. No. 260 N. Front street, on or after the 8th instant,

ROBERT WHAT, JE., NEUTLAN M. CUTTOHEON, President.

ROBERT WHAT, JE., NEUTLAN N. A. 270 N.A. D. A. N.

CONSOLIDATION NATIONAL BANK, The Board of Directors have thus thay declared a divi-dend of FIVE PEH CENT., payable on the 9th instant, clear of all taxes. JOSEPH N. PIERSOL, II - that not NATIONAL BANK OF THE NORTH-em Labertics. PHILADELPAIA, NOV. 7, 1964. The Directors have this day declared a dividend of SEVEN FER (ENT. for the past six mouths, payable on 15,562 50 demand clear of taxes. W GUMMERE, Cashler.

MATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE. PRILADELPHIA, November 1, 1804.
The Reard of Directors have this day declared a divi-dend of FIVE PER CENT., payable on demand, clear of Il laxes.

Il laxes.

JOHN A. LEWIS, Cashier. PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE COM-PANY, November 7, 1864.

The Managers have this day declared a dividend of ONE DOLLAR per share, payable on and after the 14th first, by the Superintendent at the Exchange.

II 18-18 HENRY D SHERRERD, Secretary.

NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS HAVING claims anderst the UNION LEAGUE, or any of its Committees, will phase present them to the understand before the lat of December, 1864, at No. 1246-0188-NIT Sires.

JAMES L. CLAGIGEN, Treasurer, OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA

GAS Works, No. 10 S. SEVENTH Street.

THOMAS S. STEWART, 11-12-71 Chief Engineer

BOUNTY FOR MARINES .- WANTED

ntions.
Term of service, Four Years.
Heiter tengtassitus that the army.
Heiter tengtassitus that the army.
Alla This LOCAL BOSTATERS paid whose enlistment.
Heatters receive Price Morey. all forther instruminen apply at the Repretting Render vota; 11 S. FHONT Street, below Spruce Street, between the bours of 0 and 2 o clock; C. (J. McCAWLEY, suf-if Major and Recruiting Officer.

TURLOUGHS.

officers and seldlers whiting the city on fortoughs, needing HWORL'S AND OTHER MILITARY EQUIPMENTS. ARCHARDO TO THE EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURING REPARKERSHIMENT GEORGE W. SIMONS & BROTHER.

SANSOM STREET HALL. HANGOM Street, shove Shuh Street. PRESENTATION SWORDS Made to order at the aberiest notice, which for richness in agrifform or in llumps competition, no other house to country combining the MANUFACTURING JEWAL WITH THE PRACTICAL SWORD MAKER.

32,000 00 121,750.00 Orders for Coke will be received at this office, or at either of the works. Cutef Engineer.

ARMY, NAVY, AND CITIZEN'S

Ac., in style unsurvased egg. Shoulder Strans. Western (Teching Embroidered, Shoulder Strapa, Wreaths, &c., in style unsurpassed, at very reduced prices,

Meschant Tallor, 10.5 fm No. 10 MIN'IN Street, above Chemnt. MILITARY NOTICES. \$1,001,001.0